LITERARY NOTES.

Colonel George E. Waiting's story of his beautiful and beloved mare "Vix." a sketch well known for its grace and pathos, has been reprinted in a neat

pamphlet by J. R. Osgood & Co. Mrs. Oliphant's "Sheridan," a long-promised volume of the English Men of Letters Series, is now

That young and vigorous aspirant for public favor, The Manhattan, offers a long and varied programme in its September number. Julian Hawthorne continues his story of Beatrix Randolph, and Kate Field has another chapter of her " Diary in the Engadine." Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton sends a sonnet, "My Masters," and Elizabeth W. Allderdice a poem on "Cape Ann." The post of honor is given to Mr. Rideing's article, "The Phenomena, in Western Scenery," with illustrations by Thomas Moran, from which one gets an admirable idea of the wonders of

The demand for the August number of The Century Magazine containing the opening chapters of the new novel, "The Bread Winners," has been so large that that number is now out of print. The September number containing the second installment of

the story will be published to-day.

Henry Greville's new book, "Gny's Marriage," will be published by T. B. Peterson & Brethers, Philadelphia, in a few days.

THE SHAPIKA MANUSCRIPT.

of the opening chapter of the manuscript Deuteronomy, which Mr. Shapira professes to have found among the Arabs in Asia Minor, but which, as was stated in The SUNDAY TRIBUNE'S special cable letter, is pronounced by some authorities to be a forgery. The text of the manuscript is as follows:

forgery. The text of the manuscript is as follows:

OOL I.

"These be the words which Moses spake according to the menth of Jehovah unto all the children of Israel in the whiderness beyond the Jordan in the plain. God our God spake unto us in Horeb, saying. Ye have dwelt long enough in this meant. Turn you and take your journey and go to the mount of the Amortes, and unto all the places might thereunto, in the plain, in the hills, and in the vale, and by the seaside. And when we departed from Horeb we went through all that great and and terrible wilderness, which ye saw; and we came to Kadesh-Barnea. And I said unto you, Ye are come this day unto the mountain of the Amortes. Go ye up and possess ye the land, as said junto there the God of thy fathers. [Notwithstanding] ye would [not] go up. And ye murmured, and said, Because [God] nated us.

To cause us to perish. And God was angry jaud sware) saving. As I live, surely all the people that saw My wonders and My signs which I have done these ten times . not they have not hearkoned unto My voice, they shall not see that good land which I sware to give unto their fathers, save your children and Caleb the sun of Jephunnels and Joshua the son of Mnn which standeth before thee, they shall go in thither, and unto them will I give it. But as for you, turn you and take your journey into the wilderness by the way of the Red Sen, until all the generation of the men of rebellion sand be wasted out from among the children and calleb the son of sepantinen and assume also son of Nan which standeth before thee, they samil go in thither, and unto them will I give it. But as for you, then you and take your journey into the wilderness by the way of the Red Sea, until all the generation of the men of rebellhou shall be wasted out from among the host. And they abode! in Kadesh-Barnea until the men of rebellhou where wasted out by death from among the host. Ye are to pass over this day the coast of the children of Esau, which dwell in Selt. Thou shall not distress them, nor meddle with them in war, for I will not give you of their land any possession, because I have given it mnto the children of Esau after a possession. The Horim from of old dwelt therein, and the children of Esau succeeded them, and dwelt in their stead. And we turned and passed the wilderness of Moab. And God said unto me, Ye shall post distress them, nor meddle with them in war, for I will not give you of their land any possession, because I have given unto the children of Lot the city for a possession. The giants dwelt therein from of old, and the Moabites called them Amin, but God destroyed them, and they dwell in their stead. And we turned and passed the brook Zerid. And God said unto me paying, thee yeup and pass over the river Arnon. This day will begin to deliver to thy face Shoon the Amorne, King of Heshbou, and his land. And we went terth against Schon to Januz, and we smote bias till we lest him none to remain. And we took all mis cities from Arnore, which is by the brink of the river Arnot, into Gilead and unto the brook Jabbok. And God said unto me, saying, Ye are to pass this day the coast of the hand of the children of Ammon. Ye shall not distress them or meddle with them in war, because I have given unto the condition of Ammon. Ye shall not distress them or meddle with them in war, because I have given unto to deliver to the face of the children of Ammon. Ye shall not distress them or meddle with them in war, because I have given unto too dold a

Mr. Shapira made, says The London Times, the fol-

Mr. Shapira made, says The London Times, the following statement concerning the manuscript to the authorities of the British Museum:

He first heard of the fragment in the middle of July, 1878. A Sheikh, with several Arabs of different tribes, cause to him at his place of business in Jerusalem on other matters. The Sheikh had nothing to do with antiquiries. They spoke of some little black fragments of writing in the possession of an Arab. They had been found in the neighborhood of the Arabs. One of the Arabs spoke of them as alismans, smelling of asphalle. The day following Saapira was invited to dinner by the Sheikh, and heard more about the fragments. About the year 1865, at a time of persecution, certain Arabs had hid themselves among rocks. There, on the side of a rocky cavern, they found several bundles wrapped in linen. Peeling off the covering they found only black fragments, which they threw away. They were picked up by one of the Arabs, believing them to be tallismans. He kept them as such, and became rich, as ne thought, in consequence. This was probably ten years or more before Stapira heard of them. Captain Conder knows the exact time Shapira promised the Sheikh a reward it he would bring to him an Arab he spoke of who would be able to get hold of the fragments. This happened on the day of the dinner. The Sheikh fell ill and atterward died. About ten or twelve days after the dinner a man of the Alayan tribe brought to him a small piece, containing four columns, he brought to him a small piece, containing four columns, he brought for the order of the columns, containing the ciearer writing. The next Sunday he brought fourteen or fifteen columns, containing the ciearer writing. The next Sunday he brought there or four columns, very black. Shapira saw nothing more of aim. After an interval of four of five weeks Saapira wrote to Professor Scholimann, on the 24th of September; soon after also to Dr. Rivu, The writings were soone of them) in business the writing she respect to them. This he did in consequ

A VISIT TO THE HOUSE WHERE POE WROTE.

Richmond, Va., Letter to The Chicago Inter. Ocean.

The room was large, spacious and papered in the florid style of a by-gone age. Two large windows looked to the southward, giving egress to a wide covered baleony, with sanded floor. That part of the James River talekly obstructed with little green islands is visible from here, while beyond lies the netty city of Manchester. But within the room all was empthics, desolation and the sprit of despair. Here it was, when in Richmond, that Edgar Alian Poe read, studied, thought and wrote, producing many of those wonderful creations of genius which challenged the admiration of the world. I raised one of the high windows, pushed open a shutter, which resisted creakingly my effort to make it perform a function for which it had long been unused, and stood upon the long wide baleony. Gazing down over the railing, I saw an inclosure which gave evidence of having once been one of Flora's favorite nooks. It was laid out in labyrinthian paths, bordered with the evergreen box which is so plentiful and inxuriant. But now, large lig tree, crape myrifes, lessamines and box trees, in other days so tenderly cared for, and doubtless fondly looked upon by the poet's beauty-loving cyes, are trying to conquer an existence in an unequal strife with wild, unfriendly weeds as tall as themselves.

I descended a flight of rickety stains leading into this forsaken garden, to gather a few mementoes of my visit from this once bicoming and fragrant parterre, and then, retracing my sleps, toiled up into the garret to see if perchance I could find anything more closely identified with the personality of the poet. There before me on the garret foor in piles, and scattered hither and thither in promisenous disorder, was a mass of rubbish that must have been ages in accumulating. Fragments of books I picked up, one after another, scarching the pages to see if any of them bore his name. Here was a copy of The Columbia Megazine, and very likely Poe wrote for that, but his name does not appear in this

New Publications.

THE CENTURY FOR SEPTEMBER.

Contains the second instalment of "THE BREAD-WINNERS,"

the new anonymous novel, whose opening chapters excited such wide attention that the entire edition of the August number was seen exhausted. Of this story the Boston Travnumber was soon exhausted. Of this story the hoston if aveler says: "The reading world is eagerly asking who writes it. Not since the days of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' has a nevel promised such power in its treatment. 'The Bread Winners' is a profound study. Its developments will be watched with absorber interest.'

also includes a short story by Frank R. Stockton; a humorous modern New-York love-story in the quaint style and spelling of the eighteenth century, by H. C. Bunner, entitled "Love in Old Cloathes"; chapters of W. D. Howells's novel. "A Woman's Reason"; and more "Uncle Remus" stories, by Joel Chandler Harris.

THE ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES

THE ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES

are: "Cope Cod," with pictures by George F. Edwards and
others;" Indian War in the Colonies, "by Edward Eggleston,
with illustrations by Woodward and Sandham; "Ornamental Forms in Nature," by Roger Riordan; "A Burns Pilgribunge," by "H. H.," with a frontispiece portrait of Robert
Burns, engraved by T. Johnson from a miniature;
"A Musk-Ox Hunt," by Lieut, Frederick Schwatka, with
pictures by George Inness, jr., and James C. Beard: "Professor Agassiz's Laboratory" at Newport, R. L. described
by Ernest Ingersoil, with a pertrait of Alexander Agassix;
and "The Tregedies of the Nests," by John Burroughs, with
a full-page picture by Eibridge Kingsley.

THE OTHER CONTENTS

THE OTHER CONTENTS

include: "Will New-York be the Final World Metropolis!"
by W. C. Conant: an exposition, by William F. Allen, of his
proposed plan for Stannard Railroad Time throughout the
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The next entrance examinations will be held in the University Buildings, Washington Square, on Tuesday, June 19, and on Tuesday, September 18, at 19 a. in.
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A NNUAL SESSION (25th) of the Law School of the University of the City of New-York begins October I next, and ends Jines J. 1884. A. J. Vandersoni, LL. D., Freedont of the Law Faculty. For attalogues, &c., apply to Professor I. F. USSELL, 71 Broadway, or D. R. JAULES, Secretary of Law Faculty, Bryant Building, 53 Liberty-5t. COLUMBIA COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL,

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REAL ESTATE. NEW-YORK, Saturday, August 18, 1863.

New-York, Saturday, August 18, 1863.

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75th-at, 113 ft e of 1st-ave, 25102.2; Michael Paithel
to! H L Dickie.

45th-st, a s, 183 ft w of 5th-ave, 15.10x160; Rosanna
Spaciding and husband to Margt A Brennan.
125th-st, a s, 190 ft e of 4th ave, 105119.10, to 12dth
st, x8.41. Irregular: Theo Wat.on and wife to
Charles Bryant
Same property. V interest, H J Bavison, assignee, to
same.
125th-st, a s, 225 ft w of 5th-ave, 2509.11; David
Davis and wife to Cornelius Dorenna.
125th-st, s, 225 ft w of 5th-ave, 2509.12; David
Davis and wife to Cornelius Dorenna.
125th-st, s, 225 ft w of 5th-ave, 350982.5x-irregmin; Clarence Tucker et al, trustees, to David G
Yuongling, Jr.
All Stolber, referee, to Frank W Ely.

Madison-ave, a cor of 120th-st, 17,9283, etc; Eliza
Norlo k to J D Fish and another.
38,500

EALTIMORS. AUTUM 18.—Cotton dull; Middings, 10-ac. Flour steady. Howard Street and Western Superine. 53 25-6 8575. do. E. etc., \$4 00.585.75. do. Fa mir., \$5 25.585.09. C. ter. Millesboare. \$3 25.585.70. do. Extra. \$4 00.585.70. do. Extra. \$4 00.585.70. do. Extra. \$4 00.585.70. do. Extra. \$4 00.585.09. City Millesboare. \$3 25.585.70. do. Extra. \$4 00.585.09. Wheat spot and August. \$1 17.49. do. Amber. \$3 18.285.100. No. 1 Marviand. \$1 18.39. No. 2 Western Winter Red. Sol. ao. Yellow. 46x. Western Mixed. soot. and August. \$1 17.49. 17.59. Cora—Southers Red. Sol. ao. Yellow. 46x. Western Mixed. soot. 60-ao. White. 65c. ao. Yellow. 46x. Western Mixed. Soot. 60-box. August. 62c. Oats lower-southers. 32-55.00. August. 62c. Oats lower-southers. 7-ao. 50-so. No. 1 Marviand. \$1 18.74.1 17.59. Cora—Southers. Pennsylvania aoz. Marviand, \$14.685.7. Provisions—Moss. Perc \$15.00. Rulkmeats. Shoutders. 7-aos. 62-box. 10-ao. 10 STATE OF TRADE,

LIVE STOCK MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

St. LOUIS, Ann. 18.—Cattle—Receipts 1,100, shipmests 1,000, supply in assistly large for Saturday and of fair quality; demand tight and most of the offerings will go orar, prices weak, but not materially changed. eaice—raports, 50 50/5510, Good to Choice Shipping Steers 51 50/5500, Common to Fair 47 5/25515. Native Grassers 51 50/550, Good Totas and Indian Steers 53 0/54510.

Sheep—theospits 500 head, shipments 5000; only the best grades satable and even they are now and weak; only a small local trade done.

Hops—Receipts 1,300, shipments 4,800; market steady and active Sales—18th 55 60/256 80, Facking weak at \$4 15 45,75.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The Proceept Journal specific — Hops—Chicago Aug. 18.—The Proceept Journal specific — Hops—Chicago Aug. 18.—The Proceept Journal specific — Hops—

East Lineary, Penn., Aug. 18 - Receipts of Cattle 839 head, shipments of do. none: market closed weak; nothing 46-

head, snipments of 00. 1900.

Receipts of Rogs 2.000 head, shipments none; market slow. Phicadelphilas \$5 45 65 70, Yorkers \$5 75 2 \$5 35.

Receipts of Sheep 600 head, shipments none; nothing doing; market demorshized.

BUFFALO. Ang. 18.—Cattle—Receipts to-day 2,000 head, total for week thus far 10,000 head, for same time last weet 12,000, receipts consigned through 34 cars; market dullast prices a shade lower. Sales—Fair to Medium Grades \$4 30 \$5 30, Light Butchers \$425 284 75; there were no very good here.

consigned through 32 cars; market irregular and dense alized; pensfull of sale stock.

Hogs*-Receive to day 3.500 head, total for week thus lar 28,000 head, for sale through 70 cars; market dull and lower. Sales—Good to Choice Yorkers at 55 70285 80; Good Siedium and Harry \$5 40285 60; Choice Heavy dull at \$5 50285 60; Grasses neglected.

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FOR BRIDGEPORT and all points on HOU-SATONIC and NAUGATUCK RAILROADS-Steamer leave Ustnerino-slip is 11 t. m., 3:50 p. ng. 551-84. SAS River, 5:40 p. m. Fare lower than by any other CP-153.

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ling at Wells fliver with express train for Newport, Vermess
Quelece, 8c., and arriving at the mountains early in the eras
ling. Farior car seaks may be engaged in advance at D. Rose
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a. m. train.
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No. 3 do, 5ec. Receiple, 25,000 Usin. Shipments bush.

Milwauker, August 18.—Flour fair demand: Spring 25 00 25 00. Low Grades, 33 25: Patents, 87 30. weak: No. 2 Milwaukee Hard. 31 01 b; do, 5of 51 01 b; 81 01 b; August. September, \$1 02 b; Corn w No. 2 51c; Rejected. 45c. Oats—No. 2 at 26 c; Win Rve lower: No. 1, fresh. 5uc. No. 2 at 26 c; Win Rve lower: No. 1, fresh. 5uc. No. 2 573c; No. 2 Sopt. 66d; No. 3 do. Extra fresh. Provisions steady: Meas Port. 512 10 cash and 80 512 25 Oct. Lard—Prime Steam. 8.35c cash and 80 512 25 Oct. Lard—Prime Steam. 8.35c cash and 80 512 25 Oct. Lard—Prime Steam. 8.35c cash and 80 512 25 Oct. Lard—Prime Steam. 8.35c cash and 80 512 25 Oct. Lard—Prime Steam. 8.35c cash and 80 512 50 October, 78-40c. Live Rogs casher at \$4 900 Freights—Wheat to Buffalo nominal Eggs dul. Ro Flour. 8.000 bbls.: Wheat, 10,000 bush.: Barley. 1,000 bush.: Barley. 1,000 bush.: Barley. 1,000 bush.: Stipments—Flour, 8,000 bbls.: Wheat, 500 Barley. 1,000 bush.: 18 15 Engr. Continued.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—The Drovert Journal reports:—Hope-Receipts 4,500, shipments 2,900; market duil, wear; prices steady. Prices—Packing \$4.50.854.75, Packing and Shipping \$4.50.859.50, kips \$5.20, kips \$5.00.859.50, kips

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